Number 5, September, 1958

COMMUNITY PLANNING NEWS

Preliminary Program

NATIONAL PLANNING CONFERENCE

September 21 to 24, 1958

King Edward Sheraton Hotel, Toronto, Ontario.

SUNDAY, September 21

10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. **Registration** — Mezzanine Floor.

4.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Registration will open at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday morning. Please register early. The Registration Fee is $10.00.

1.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. **Tour of Metropolitan Toronto.** Host: Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board. This is a five hour tour and, through the kindness of the Township of Scarborough, there will be a stop for tea. Be sure to get your ticket at the Registration Desk.

8.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. **Coffee Party** — Canadian Court. Delegates are cordially invited. As a part of the evening program, three award winning films will be shown from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. in the Hunting Room, adjacent to the Canadian Court. Plan now to attend.

MONDAY, September 22

9.15 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. OPENING SESSION. Ballroom.

CHAIRMAN: C.-E. Campeau, M.P., President of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME:

His Worship Nathan Phillips, Q.C., Mayor of the City of Toronto.

George L. MacDonald, Chairman, Ontario Division, Community Planning Association of Canada.

ADDRESS: His Worship William Hawrelak, Mayor of the City of Edmonton.

Subject: **Dominion-Provincial-Municipal Cooperation.**

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. PLENARY SESSION: **Administration in the Regional City.**

CHAIRMAN: Stewart Bates, President, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

PANEL:

Norman Pearson, Director, Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Board.

William D. Carlebach, First Deputy Commissioner of Commerce, State of New York.

P. G. Davies, Q.C., Clyde, Alberta; formerly member of the Royal Commission on the Metropolitan Development of Calgary and Edmonton.

1.00 p.m. LUNCHEON. Ballroom.

Host: The Province of Ontario.

CHAIRMAN: The Honourable W. M. Nickle, Q.C., Minister of Planning and Development.

2.45 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. PANEL I. Canadian Court.

Highways in the Urban Region

CHAIRMAN: (To be announced)

PARTICIPANTS:

Dr. E. G. Pleva, Professor of Geography, University of Western Ontario.

Gordon B. Sharpe, Chief, Urban Highway Planning Section, United States Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D.C.

Benoît Bégin, Planning Consultant, Trois-Rivières.

A. G. Martin, Director of Planning, City of Calgary; President, Town Planning Institute of Canada.

2.45 p.m. CLINICAL SESSIONS for Small and Medium-sized Communities.

There will be two sessions of each Clinic (Monday and Tuesday) and a Final Plenary Session on Wednesday at which reporters will sum up the results of discussions.

Members of the Clinics themselves will determine the agenda at the first session in consultation with the Chairman and Discussion Leaders. Delegates are also invited to submit questions in advance to the Director, CPAC, 77 MacLaren St., Ottawa.

The object is to enable elected officials, businessmen and leaders of civic groups from cities and towns without professional planning guidance to raise questions and attempt to find answers. Similar sessions held in 1956 were found useful; greater time is being allowed for such discussions at this Conference.

Delegates may attend any of the three Clinics although it is expected that the first two sessions will have a greater value if they are based upon Provinces or regions. This year the Atlantic and Western delegates are invited to meet together.

The Chairman, Discussion Leaders and Reporter of each Clinic constitute a Steering Committee which will meet between sessions. Other delegates may be selected by the Clinic to meet with them.

CLINIC 1. ONTARIO. In the Hunting Room.

CLINIC 2. QUEBEC. In the Elizabeth Room.

CLINIC 3. OTHER PROVINCES. In the Colonial Room.

5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. RECEPTION. Sheraton Room.

8.15 p.m. PUBLIC MEETING. Illustrated talks and discussion. Ballroom.

CHAIRMAN: His Worship Lloyd D. Jackson, Mayor of the City of Hamilton.

Subject: **The Renewal of Industrial and Commercial Areas.**

Charles A. Blessing, Director of Planning, City of Detroit, will present, with many illustrations, the program of that city.

Other leading participants will be:

M. B. M. Lawson, Director, City of Toronto Planning Board,

Carl Feiss of Washington, D.C., Planning and Renewal Consultant; Chairman, Committee on Community Planning, American Institute of Architects; Member, Board of Governors, American Institute of Planners.

Stanley H. Pickett, Urban Redevelopment Officer, CPAC.

TUESDAY, September 23

9.15 a.m. to *10.45 a.m.* REGIONAL PLANNING SESSION. The Canadian Court.

What Do Retailers Expect from Regional Planning?

CHAIRMAN: J. F. Carroll, Vice-President, Dominion Stores, Limited.

PARTICIPANTS:

Harry Suffrin, Steinberg's Limited
K. W. Walter, Imperial Oil Limited
Noel Dant, Director, Lakehead Planning Board

9.15 a.m. to *10.45 a.m.* PANEL DISCUSSION. Fountain Court.

Citizens' Organization.

CHAIRMAN: Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, Montreal, Chairman for Housing, National Council of Women.

PARTICIPANTS:

Aaron Levine, Executive Director, Citizens' Planning Council of Philadelphia.
Tom McDonald, Secretary Treasurer, B.C. Division of CPAC.
Mrs. R. Harding Scrivener, Chairman, Metropolitan Civic Conference, Toronto.
Carl Feiss, Planning Consultant, Washington, D.C.

SECRETARY: Major T. S. Chutter, Secretary, National Capital Region Branch of CPAC.

11.00 a.m. to *12.30 p.m.* REGIONAL PLANNING SESSION. Ballroom.

What Does Industry Expect from Regional Planning?

CHAIRMAN: F. Joseph Cornish, Q.C., Controller, City of Toronto.

PARTICIPANTS:

Sydney Hermant, Imperial Optical Company; Member, Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board.
W. H. A. Sparling, Industrial Commissioner, City of St. Thomas.
Valmore Gratton, Director, Municipal Bureau, City of Montreal.

1.00 p.m. LUNCHEON. Sheraton Room.

CHAIRMAN: Honourable Sir Brian Dunfield, past President, Community Planning Association of Canada.

AWARDS OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: Charles-Edouard Campeau, M.P.

2.45 p.m. to *4.15 p.m.* REGIONAL PLANNING SESSION.

Land and Water in Regional Planning.

CHAIRMAN: To be announced.

PARTICIPANTS:

Eric W. Baker, The Conservation Council of Ontario.
W. J. Lavigne, Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Montreal.

2.45 p.m. CLINICAL SESSIONS FOR SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED COMMUNITIES.

to

4.15 p.m. Second Sessions.

1. ONTARIO Canadian Court
2. QUEBEC Fountain Court
3. OTHER PROVINCES Hunting Room.

4.30 p.m. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF CPAC

Open to members of the Association
Ballroom.

8.15 p.m. PUBLIC MEETING. Illustrated Lecture and Discussion. Open to the public without charge.

Planning for Residential Density:

CHAIRMAN: Maurice Joubert, President, National Association of House Builders.

SPEAKERS:

James A. Murray, Editor, The Canadian Architect.
Mr. Murray will show a large and exciting selection of slides illustrating new residential neighbourhoods in many countries. He will emphasize medium and low-cost housing.

James H. Scheuer, President, City and Suburban Housing Corporation, New York, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, September 24

8.45 a.m. INTERNATIONAL SESSION.

to

9.45 a.m. CHAIRMAN: Eric Beecroft, National Director, CPAC.

PARTICIPANTS:

Ernest Weismann, Director, Division of Housing and Planning, United Nations.

Charles S. Ascher, Liaison Officer for International Federation for Housing and Town Planning at the United Nations.

Stanley H. Pickett, Urban Redevelopment Officer, CPAC.

10.00 a.m. PLENARY SESSION.

Speakers: to be announced.

1.00 p.m. LUNCHEON. Ballroom.

CHAIRMAN: C.-E. Campeau, M.P., President of CPAC.

Address: Frederick G. Gardiner, Q.C., Chairman, Council of Metropolitan Toronto

Subject: **The Metropolitan Complex.**

2.45 p.m. FINAL SUMMING UP SESSION. Ballroom.

to

4.30 p.m. This will be an even more important session than in previous years, with reporters from each panel bringing statements for final debate.

Roads Over Houses

"Our title has nothing to do with pedestrian skyways, which still await their Corbusier or Lloyd Wright. It merely celebrates the fact that in the political tussle for straitened capital resources road-building has held its own and housing has not. The road-construction interests have sustained a brilliant propaganda. By comparison the housing movement has been meek and mild; its readiness in recent years to accept, even to welcome, cuts in standards may well have caused a Government looking for economies to judge that without a violent storm the output of new buildings could also be cut.

"We cannot enter into the argument as to whether the overall restriction of these kinds of capital expenditure is wise or not. The economic doctors must fight that out. What concerns us, as believers in land-use planning, is the effect of housing and road-building policies on the welfare of the people and the efficiency of industry. Whether construction or reconstruction proceeds a little more slowly or a little faster, it is the pattern brought about that in the long term matters most.

"The road-construction interests want to build roads, plenty of roads, costing plenty of money. It does not worry them much whether they are long cheap roads through the open country, or short expensive roads, with tunnels and flyovers, inside cities and towns. We also want plenty of money spent on roads. But it worries us a lot as to whether the new roads subserve the tendency for businesses and workplaces to settle or expand in big cities, and the tendency for people to move out to suburban houses in green belts; or whether they provide for more comfortable movement between well-placed and moderate-sized towns within which daily travel is reduced to a minimum."

(Town and Country Planning)
(Volume XXV, No. 12, Page 485)

"The Most Potent Urban Planning Tool"

It is a significant and disturbing commentary on the state of the nationwide movement to replan our metropolitan areas today, that the (U.S.) $100 billion interstate highway program, perhaps the most potent urban planning tool of the 20th century, has been placed in the hands of highway engineers . . .

Perhaps in days gone by, when highways were essentially a rural matter, it was quite proper for urban communities to be given little or no share in the planning process. But today, when new ribbons of highways in planning and under construction have within them the seeds to make or break the future of our burgeoning cities, the planning of highways can no longer be the exclusive concern of traffic engineers.

James H. Scheuer: The Housing Impact of the Highway Program. Urban Land Institute: Technical Bulletin No. 31.

Book Briefs

Urban Planning and Municipal Public Policy, by Donald H. Webster. The Musson Book Company Ltd., 103 Vanderhoof Avenue, Toronto 17. 1957-58. 572 pages. $6.00.

This book has been written to establish the logic of relating urban planning to the operation of local government.

Written in four parts, it covers the governmental framework of planning, the subject matter of planning, plan implementation and the future of planning. New planning concepts and techniques due to changing demands and extent of growth are suggested, the necessity for certain changes in local government legislation and ordinances are proposed, and the need for increased budgets and fully trained planning personnel are considered in the summing up. Social science research is emphasized as an important function in such a program, and the necessity of planning in terms of regions is stressed.

The author predicts that in the future planners, while continuing to concentrate on the physical development of the land, will direct more effort toward relating such development to social, economic and political objectives.

Citizen Participation in Urban Renewal, by William Bishop Nixon and Joseph M. Boyd, Jr. Tennessee State Planning Commission in cooperation with the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Available from the Tennessee State Planning Commission, C1-121 Cordell Hull Building, Nashville 3. November 1957. 245 pages.

A report of a pilot project conducted in a small United States city of less than 25,000 population, to study various methods of securing understanding among citizens and eliciting their interest and support in setting up an urban renewal program. The project demonstrated that citizen interest, when aroused, was an important factor in bringing about the necessary steps to establish the actual program. The project group worked through existing civic clubs and groups, and also organized special committees of citizens to assist with neighbourhood surveys.

The various types of activity and publicity used to interest citizens in such a project are outlined in chronological order.

We note with Interest . . .

The New York State Planning News a bi-monthly publication of the New York State Federation of Official Planning Organizations. Although it is a small publication it is a valuable one, presenting in a straightforward, concise way news of planning events not only in New York State but in the entire continent.

News of Canada is often incorporated in the speeches of planning officials which are reprinted in the magazine. In the January-February 1958 issue, a speech by Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Westchester County Department of Planning, entitled *The How of Planning for Industrial Development*, refers to Kitimat as the most prominent current example of the creation of an entirely new town on the site of usable raw materials. *Trees to Fit the Community*, an article by Arthur G. Wingerter, associate planner of the Erie County Planning Board, appears in the following issue. He quotes from *Ugliness is not Necessary*, the address given by His Excellency the Governor General of Canada at the dinner celebrating the tenth anniversary of the CPAC.

Readers who are interested in taking out a $2.00 annu subscription to this publication should write to: The N York State Federation of Official Planning Organizations New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Albany 7, N.Y.

Planning and Community Appearance

"Why are our cities so ugly? How may communities grow to be more beautiful? How may their growth be made to reflect harmony and beauty rather than discord and ugliness?

"Today growth often brings only ugliness. Countryside disappears before the advance of suburbia. The harmonious village changes to a chrome and neon imitation of the big city. The city becomes more monotonous, impersonal, standardized."

These quotations are from the Introduction to a report entitled PLANNING AND COMMUNITY APPEARANCE prepared by a Joint Committee on Design Control comprised of members of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the New York Regional Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

Messrs. Henry Fagin and Robert C. Weinberg were the editors of the report which has just been published in May, 1958 by the Regional Plan Association, Inc., 205 East 42nd St., New York, 17, N.Y. The price is $3.50. This report will be reviewed in the COMMUNITY PLANNING REVIEW but we want to draw it to the attention of readers without further delay. While it is written primarily for the people of the New York metropolitan area, it will serve as an exceedingly useful introduction to the problem of community appearance in any region. The report will serve not only municipal officials but architects, planners and other leaders who are groping for administrative and legal solutions. It is a challenge to the design professions to take a systematic interest in assisting the public authorities. Definite recommendations are made as to incentives to encourage planning for community appearance and as to legislation which could be adopted by municipalities. As one might expect, strong emphasis is placed upon a positive municipal design plan in place of the rigid and negative zoning restrictions which have hampered the design professions in the past.

The report suggests that "leadership in the creation of attractive communities must be reasserted as a fundamental responsibility of the design professions. Planners and architects have been city designers throughout history, looking beyond the immediate structure to the whole community. When today they properly address their energies *also* to matters of municipal economies, to the social impacts of the environment, and to the programming of public works and activities, they must be no less concerned with the esthetic development of their communities."

CPAC PAMPHLET—NO. 1

Urban Renewal

CPAC is pleased to announce the publication of its Pamphlet No. 1—Urban Renewal. This is first of a series of pamphlets designed to introduce the Canadian reader to all aspects of urban planning and development. Pamphlet No. 1, written by Stanley H. Pickett, summarizes Canadian experience in urban renewal up to the present time and explains the legislation available. It also contains a valuable reading list. Produced in a convenient size and well illustrated, it is available from the National Office. Single copies are free to members, 25c each to non-members.

Conference Highlights

Renewal of

Industrial and Commercial Areas

an illustrated lecture by Charles A. Blessing, Director of Planning, Detroit

Monday 8.15 p.m. Open to the public

Half-Truths

The first faltering steps toward improving community appearance have been made by lay officials with little or no expert advice. No wonder these have been based sometimes on over-simplified esthetic theories. It may be revealing of what people seek, however, to consider some of the half-truths which have stimulated communities to enact "architectural" control. For example:

(1) That copying the styles of buildings designed in the past can substitute for new approaches to a better designed future.

(2) That the good design of individual buildings without regard to their placement and surroundings, assures the harmonious appearance of the community as a whole.

(3) That uniform height, style, setback or alignment of buildings will automatically result in a beautiful neighbourhood.

(4) That visual order necessarily requires segregating buildings by types or uses.

(5) That beauty is incompatible with the repetition of forms from building to building.

(6) That requiring arbitrary variations of exterior details is a cure for the basic monotony of poorly designed housing developments.

(7) That prohibiting features like billboards, roadside stands and junkyards is a satisfactory substitute for their careful design and appropriate placement.

From PLANNING AND COMMUNITY APPEARANCE

"Urban Renewal References"

Many valuable articles on the various aspects of renewal are contributed to the publications of learned societies, professional and technical magazines, and occasionally appear in more popular publications. Much of this material is lost, however, unless properly indexed for easy reference. Part of the Urban Redevelopment Project has been to prepare a cross-reference index of the principal articles on renewal which have appeared in publications in Canada, United States, Great Britain and other parts of the world during the past six or seven years. In an attempt to make some of this information available to a wider public, a pamphlet has been prepared listing a large number of the references and classifying them by subjects. The pamphlet comprises 28 pages, contains well over 300 references and is accompanied by a list giving the address from which each publication may be obtained. Single copies of **Urban Renewal References** are available upon request from the National Office, 77 MacLaren Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.

OPENINGS IN COMMUNITY PLANNING

CALGARY DISTRICT PLANNING COMMISSION. District Planner III or District Planner II. Salary: Planner III $6400-6800-7200-7600-8000 per annum; Planner II $5450-5750-6050-6350-6750 per annum. Starting grade and salary commensurate with training and experience. Good pension, sickness and insurance benefits. Auto mileage allowance. To assist in the development and to be independently responsible for administering part of a comprehensive long term planning program for a regional planning organization and act in an advisory and administrative capacity to various rural councils and development boards in an assigned portion of the district. Applicants should preferably be University graduates in Civil Engineering, or relative field, complemented by graduate training in planning or considerable practical experience in this field. Applicants must be eligible for Associate Membership in the Town Planning Institute of Canada. Application forms are to be obtained from and returned to the Personnel Director, City Hall, Calgary, Alberta, not later than September 15, 1958. (38-58)

HAMILTON WENTWORTH PLANNING AREA BOARD. Assistant to Planning Director. This is a post of deputy to the Director of Planning. Salary range $5,150 to $6,300. Starting salary commensurate with previous experience and ability. Duties: Applicant will be required to assist in the preparation and administration of a regional plan for the Area which includes the City of Hamilton and the major part of the County of Wentworth; to be the principal assistant in co-ordinating the work of staff sections dealing with advance planning, development control and special projects; and to assist in co-ordinating the work with that of the subsidiary Planning Board in the City of Hamilton. Qualifications: Applicant should be a graduate of a recognized university, preferably in planning or a related field. Should be A.M.T.P.I. or equivalent status, and have a minimum of 5 years of practical experience in planning. Apply stating all particulars and quoting references to Personnel Director, City Hall, Hamilton, Ontario. (27-58)

Assistant Planner. Salary $4750-5850. Starting salary commensurate with previous experience and ability. Applicant will be required to assist Director of Planning and his deputy in operating and supervising the work of the Hamilton Wentworth Planning Area Board. Previous experience in planning preferred but educational background will be considered as a substitute; work on official plan and development control. A graduate of a recognized university possessing a degree in one of the following subjects: regional or city planning, architecture, landscape design or related fields. A recent graduate will be considered. Applicant should have a personality capable of maintaining government public and personnel relations. Apply to Director of Personnel, City Hall, Hamilton, Ontario. (39-58)

CITY OF VANCOUVER. Planner I (Research). Salary: $513 to $616 per month. Required to carry out a variety of complex planning assignments at the professional level, mainly involving research aspects of the whole range of planning problems. University degree in economics, geography, engineering, architecture or other fields applicable to City Planning. Post graduate studies in planning an advantage. Some experience in City Planning, or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Director, City Hall, Vancouver, B.C. (33-58)

CITY OF WINDSOR PLANNING BOARD, WINDSOR, ONTARIO. Assistant Planner. Salary $4884-$5300. Qualifications: Previous experience in town planning, or educational background considered as substitute. Degree in architecture, regional planning, urban geography, civil engineering. Duties: Required to conduct studies and prepare reports on land use and redevelopment programs, also capable of related administrative duties. Apply A. R. Davey, Planning Director, City Hall, Windsor, Ontario. (8-58)

METROPOLITAN TORONTO PLANNING BOARD, TORONTO, ONTARIO. Head of Economic Research Section. Salary $5614-$6504. This is a responsible position offering a challenging opportunity in urban research. Qualifications: Master's degree in economics, sociology, geography, planning or related field, or equivalent experience; thorough knowledge of modern techniques of economic and social research; ability to conceive and administer a broad research program and to prepare comprehensive reports for publication. Duties: To direct a staff of two in conducting a comprehensive program of continuous research into the economy, land use, physical development and other aspects of the Metropolitan Toronto Region. (34-58)

Head of Housing Research Section. Salary $5614-$6504. This position offers the opportunity to establish and direct Canada's first large-scale urban housing research centre. Qualifications: Master's degree in economics, sociology, planning or related field, or equivalent experience; thorough knowledge of modern techniques of housing market analysis, of social and demographic research, and of housing principles and practice; ability to conceive and administer a complete housing research program and to prepare comprehensive reports for publication. Duties: To organize and administer a comprehensive program of continuous research into the housing market in the Metropolitan Toronto Region. (35-58)

Assistant Head of Housing Research Section. Salary: $4668-$5447. Qualifications: Degree in economics, sociology, geography, planning or related field, or equivalent experience; ability to dig out, assemble, analyze and present research data in the form of tables, charts, maps and reports. Duties: To carry out the above program of housing research. (36-58)

Apply in writing to: M. V. Jones, Commissioner of Planning, Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board, 133 Richmond Street West, Toronto 1, Ontario.

CITY OF HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. Town Planner. Salary: $5,000 and upward depending on qualifications and experience. Applicants with a University degree, or diploma, in town planning or its equivalent preferred. Initial letter to outline complete background and a recent photo. Apply: Mr. G. F. West, Commissioner of Works, Halifax, Nova Scotia. (40-58)

Available for Employment

Senior Planner with 15 years experience in city and regional planning in U.K. and abroad requires responsible planning post in Canada. Experience includes completed Master Plan on own responsibility for city and region with 1,600,000 population. Canadian and U.S. references. Please write Box B, CPAC, 77 MacLaren Street, Ottawa 4.

To Read En Route . . .

For preliminary briefing in connection with the themes of the conference, readers will be interested in the September issue of the REVIEW which is largely devoted to these subjects. (Copies of the REVIEW, already sent to members of CPAC, will be available to non-members at a charge of 75c each from the CPAC National Office, 77 MacLaren Street, Ottawa.)

The Cobweb Curtain

Can we sweep aside the barrier of fine spun protocol which inhibits tri-level action to solve our urban problems?

Government in Metropolitan Areas

A plea for the provinces to take the leadership in establishing modern machinery for regional administration, and in bringing the three levels of government together on all programs relating to urban development.

What Sort of World?

The anticipated extension of urban areas in Canada over the next 25 years represents a total land area 36 times that of the city of Vancouver. "What sort of world are we going to create for ourselves and future generations in the building of this enormous mass of development?" (G. Sutton Brown)

Hamilton: Setting for Disaster

An area with immense natural advantages, the development of which could be thwarted by obsolete jurisdictions, faulty distribution of government functions and the lack of an overall plan. A bold metropolitan solution is imperative.

With respect to the conference discussions on industry and community planning, CPAC has published a pamphlet entitled "INDUSTRY CALLS FOR ACTION ON COMMUNITY PLANNING AND REDEVELOPMENT", a reprint of four articles which appeared in the June issue of the REVIEW. Single copies are available free of charge from CPAC National Office, 77 MacLaren Street, Ottawa.

Community Planning NEWS
NOUVELLES *d'Urbanisme*

Editor: Eric Beecroft
Assistant Editor: Miss J. M. Laventure

Like the Community Planning Review, the News is issued to its members by the Community Planning Association of Canada, 77 MacLaren Street, Ottawa 4. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the Association. The object of CPAC is "to foster public understanding of, and participation in, community planning in Canada." If you would like someone else to see this literature, please remail them your copy of the News or ask us to send a copy. Your cooperation in making CPAC's work known will be appreciated by all officers and members.

If you are not a CPAC Member and you wish to receive the Community Planning News, the Community Planning Review and other Members' Publications write to the

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

77 MacLaren Street, Ottawa 4.

Dues are $5.00 per year.

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